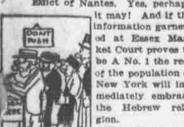
ument on religion since the morning.



Markot Court on a charge of intoxication. According to Frank La Battagila, who is one of the favorite detectives of the district, Max and Samuei were about as intoxicated as anybody ought to be. In fact, their plunges and dives threatened to create havoc in the community. After viewing the assembled crowd that was watching Max and Samuel, the "Dick" decided to arrest them and allow traffic to resume. And yesterday the two fortunate or unfortunate (cross but one) insbriates were brought to the grand old temple of the frouble with us. We had some wine among us for sacramental purposes. And from now on, being the candy kid, as it was, we shall have a gallon of wine every month and three gallons for the Passover, to celebrate with. And nobody else will get any at all, being not at all religious."

"And they is a boatlead coming from Palestine," added Max suddenly, "which will allow us to properly hold our services."

"Do you mean that every Jewish person will be able to get fifteen gallons of wine every year for sacramental purposes. brought to the grand old temple of Justice before Judge Nolan, charged with intoxication and with being rud-

be the most important at an unseemly hour on Tuesday

toxicated? Why should I smoke a ham?" And nobody could answer.

His Honor pondered the case, and as the cop declared that the defend-



ants were drunk
-but not very
drunk-discharged them. But the corralled in the

Bdiet of Nantes. Yes, perhaps it may! And if the information garner-what had happened. And when His Honor asked, "What explanation have you for being in an intoxicated be A No. 1 the rest of the population of the deciding of the big ourt."

New York will immediately embrace the Hebrew religion.

Max Isaacs and Samuel Cohen were brought to Essex market Court on a charge of intoxication. Well, "declared Samuel, suddenly recovering, "I remember the trouble with us fast have to make our own grief-remover on the gas rangs, is there?"

When they came to court Max and samuel were not compose menting party for ceiebration," answered was end max enigmatically. "Are you sure the boat has sailed from Palestine?" queried another. "Certainly sure," replied Samuel, or religiourt."

"Till be hauged if I see anything to celebrate nothing."

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At a late hour application blanks as were fast being filled out at Essex Market Court, and a change of religious faith was prophesied for the entire city. The East Side is safe. But Judge Nolan, when interviewed by the anxious reporters, could only say sadly: "It's the first I heard of it. I know there is some kind of provision in the new law, but I didn't know how extens've it would be. And I discharged Max and Samuel, you know, only because the officer when the court was prophesive to the party of the party of

the horizon,"
And at Essex Market everybody was happy, though still thirsty

Thieves' Torches Burn Cash. terday broke into the safe of the Johns town, O., bank, owned by Congressman W. A. Ashbrook, and escaped with \$3,000 collection of old coins valued by Mr Ashbrook at \$40,000. Between \$4.00 and \$1,000 in currency was destroyed by fire caused by the use of acetylene torches.

Many former soldiers, automobilists and frequenters of Seventh Avenue and 42d Street will regret to learn to-day of the death of Police Sergt. Patrick J. ante-room.

"Where did No. 160 East 65th Street, yesterday. As you get that a Lieutenant in the army, Sergit Ganyou get that a Lieutenant in the army, seeg.
stuff?" asked a non organized and directed the Provest
prominent member of the famous Essex Marmous Essex Marthe country. Sergt. Gannon had bees the country. Sergt. Gannon had been

> apecimens of physical fitness on the police force. He was a familiar figure for years at Seventh Avenue and 42d Street, where he directed traffic, and had a wide acquaintance there. When he won his army commission he took up quarters in the barracks at Worth and Centre Streets.

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Each day that part needed to fill your order is shipped to the city.

The balance, and sometimes it is a big balance, is made into butter or cheese or some other milk product that can be held and marketed at such a time as you will

It is all converted into human energy in one form or another. None of it is

I want to emphasize this fact because it is important.

I want to emphasize it because it is a potent factor in making milk an economical food.

And, regardless of what you may be told, milk always has been and still is the cheapest of any food of animal origin. Every egg that you buy must carry

a charge for the millions that are wasted. It has been estimated that the annual loss in eggs in this country alone is over

one hundred and fifty millions of dollars. All my life I have seen the fruit of the orchards rotting on the ground. It is conservative to say that the losses are greater than the volume that reaches the

Millions of dollars worth of vegetables are left on the farms ungathered.

Shiploads of food are dumped into the ocean beacause they have spoiled before the consumer could get them.

Our Health Department condemns thousands of tons of food each year and consigns it to the offal dock, all because the methods of distribution and handling are inadequate.

and what you consume is padded to pay for the losses due to waste and de-

The milk business is absolutely free from this sort of thing.

There is no waste in milk.

The methods employed in handling milk in New York City are in fact an actual realization of the dreams of the advanced distribution experts.

A simple truth, and the only reason it is not fully recognized is because the critics refuse to examine the facts.

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In no other line that I have any knowledge of is such a degree of conservation attained. Every dollar thus saved is saved for the consumer and does not add one cent to the dealers' profits directly or indirectly.

If your milk was handled in the wasteful, slipshod method that exists in most food lines, without offending the sensibilities of the critics, milk would retail for 50 cents a quart and be hard to get even at that price.

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Hundreds have been offered but never by a man who was willing to back it up with his own money.

You may be told that the milk trust has all the milk in the country tied up or that it owns all the cans and bottles, or that it has some sort of mysterious strangle hold on the business that makes it impossible for the reformers to break into the milk business. Don't believe it.

Any man with a ten dollar bill can buy milk in the country and bring it to the city and peddle it if he can convince the Health Department that he will handle it right.

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LOTON HORTON, President.

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